BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Cloudy to-night and Saturday; probably showers in extreme north portion. Moderate temperature.

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SIX ITALIANS GO TO DEATH FOR MURDER

Curtain Rung Down On Long Fight For Freedom

HUNG AT NOON

Five Held For Killing Man Still Protest Innocence—"Confession" of One to No Avail

By Associated Press.

AMITE, LA., May 9.—The death march of the six Italians sentenced to be hung for the murder of Dallas Calmes began at noon here today. They were hung in pairs: Natala Delmore of New Orleans and Roy Leona of Brooklyn, N. Y., were hung first. Joseph Giglic and Joseph Rini were led from their cells for the second execution but the plans were changed and Joseph Bocchio and Andrae Lamantia, both of Chicago, were brought out. The trap was sprung and apparently the men died instantly. The remaining two men were to be hung twenty minutes later.

The crime for which the six men paid the supreme penalty was committed shortly after midnight May 8, 1921. Dallas Calmes, a restaurant operator, was aroused by a noise at the rear of his home and upon investigating was shot down by a man dimly discernable in the darkness. The bandits, who had gone to Independence to rob the bank, boarded their automobile and fled.

Detectives at New Orleans, on a tip from Amite, the seat of Tangipahoa parish, before the fugitives were arrested, went to the home of a wealthy Italian resident of New Orleans which it was believed might be a refuge for the bandits. The house was empty but there was every indication it had been deserted hurriedly. Nearby, in an automobile, they found the bodies of Cipolla Gueto and another Italian named di Giovanni, who had been shot to death apparently a few hours earlier. This mystery never was solved and Roy Leona after his confession, said he and his companions knew nothing of that affair.

With the bloodhounds a posse followed a highway out of Independence and found the deserted car of the bandits. The dogs followed a trail into a thicket and there the posse arrested Joseph Giglio and Roy Leona, Andrea Lemantia, and Natale Deamore and Joseph Rini.

The six prisoners protested their innocence, declaring they were on a camping trip, but all were convicted of murder. An appeal to the state supreme court resulted in a retrial and a second conviction which the higher court sustained.

It had been established that only one, and at the most, two men, had fired at Calmes and for three years efforts were made to determine the guilty man. He would not admit his guilt nor would any of his companions disclose his identity, if they knew it. The Saturday before Easter Leona requested the Rev. Father Raymond Carra, of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, in New Orleans, to visit him that he might perform his "Easter duties." Leona, in his confession to the priest, said he fired the shot which killed Calmes, Father Carra told him he could not hope for forgiveness from his Maker if he did not make a public confession and clear his five companions. Leona agreed to do so and on Easter Monday in the presence of the superintendent of the Orleans parish prison, where the men had been held for safekeeping, Father Carra and newspaper men dictated a confession and signed it.

G. O. P. Not Likely to Nominate Friday, 13

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Republican National Convention will not nominate a Presidential candidate on Friday, June 13, in the opinion of Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the National Committee, but the convention is likely to adjourn Thursday, June 12.

The Republicans are not superstitious and will not intentionally dodge the hoodoo day, Mr. Upham said, adding that all signs indicate that the business of naming the nominee will be wound up neatly and with dispatch.

COOLIDGE TAKES INDIANA

Carries State 162,000 Over Sen. Johnson

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLISIS, IND., May 9.—Complete but unofficial figures from Tuesday's primary election today showed President Coolidge had attained a majority of 162,000 over Senator Hiram Johnson.

COAL MEETING MAY BE IN KNOXVILLE

Operators Will Seek to Bring 1925 Session National Coal Association There

KNOXVILLE, May 9.—A united effort to swing the 1925 annual convention of the National Coal association to Knoxville will be made by about 60 prominent coal operators of the Southern Appalachian fields who expect to attend the seventh annual sessions of the association at Cincinnati May 14-16.

If Knoxville gets the convention, it will mean that the city will be host to more than 1,500 leading coal men from all parts of the United States who will gather here to discuss questions of vital interest to coal producers, executives and engineers, according to R. Emmett Howe, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association. The movement to bring to Knoxville the coal producers hosts was initiated by J. R. Williams publisher of the Appalachian Trade Journal.

Such influential coal producers and officials of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association as L. C. Crewe, president and director of the association; Ed C. Mahan, one of the best known coal operators in the south; Alex Bonnyman, who has immense holdings both in the Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama fields; R. E. Howe, secretary-treasurer of the association; C. W. Henderson, Willis P. Davis of the Knoxville Iron company and others will concentrate on bringing the convention to Knoxville next year.

Clean-up Begins In Two Bristols

BRISTOL, TENN., May 9.—Twenty alleged bootleggers have been rounded up here on both the Tennessee and Virginia sides of the city in a series of raids launched by local police and special plain clothes officers brought here from other places.

More than 50 warrants have been issued here as the result of evidence gathered by the special officers. The raids are expected to be continued. It is reported that about 40 bootleggers have left the cit yto escape arrest.

AUTO LICENSES OVER LAST YEAR

Kentucky Collections for 1924 $2,699,985, Report Shows

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, KY., May 9.—The State Automobile Department went "over the top" in license collections turned over to W. P. Shanks, Auditor of Public Accounts, when Colonel N. O. Gray, Assistant Tax Commissioner, head of the Automobile Department, reported a total collection of $2,699,985.90 since the beginning of the 1924 calendar year, from December 2, 1923.

The figures exceed by $20,616.20 the $2,679,369.70 tax collections for 1923, from December 2, 1922, to December 2, 1923, Colonel Gray reported. This was made known when deposits as of May 5 for the previous week of $72,792.44 were shown.

The department has averaged more than $128,000 in weekly collections so far this year.

Special Meeting of Road Board Called

By Associated Press.

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 9.—W. C. Montgomery, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has called a special meeting for Tuesday of the commission to hear an opinion by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty, as to the commission's duties in line with reversal by the Court of Appeals of the test road contract case.

MCKENZIE MOSS MAY BE JUDGE

Seen as Possible Contender Against Sampson For Circuit Judge Bench

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Judge McKenzie Moss of Bowling Green, Ky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, loomed today as a possible contender against Judge Flem D. Sampson of Barbourville for the appointment to the vacancy on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals bench for the Sixth Circuit to succeed Judge Loyal E. Knappen of Michigan.

Mention of Judge Moss' name in connection with this appointment was heard today in a well-informed source at the Treasury Department. Although the Bowling Green man himself has given no indication that he would seek or even accept this Federal judgeship, those who have been watching developments predict that in event the place goes to Kentucky, there will be about an even chance as to whether Judge Sampson or Judge Moss will be named.

So far Judge Sampson, who is now Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, has appeared to be the most formidable Kentucky candidate for this appointment. He has been widely indorsed by various Kentucky bar associations and other organizations, and has the support of all the Republican members of the House from Kentucky and Tennessee, as well as that of some of the Kentucky Democrats. A few weeks ago Judge Sampson was a visitor in Washington and accompanied by Representative J. M. Robinson, Eleventh Kentucky District, his chief sponsor for the pending appointment, called on President Coolidge.

Judge Moss, on the other hand, has not been an active candidate for the place, as far as can be ascertained at this time. Nevertheless, it is understood, that a number of his fellow administration officials, either with or without his consent, have been quietly urging his selection and are optimistic concerning his chances of having first choice of this vacancy on the Circuit Court of Appeals bench.

Senator Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky, whose indorsement will carry much weight, has adopted and maintained a mysterious attitude concerning the Federal Judgeship appointment. While he has been vigorous in urging both the White House and the Department of Justic to recognize Kentucky's claim to the place, Mr. Ernst so far has declined to commit himself publicly to place Judge Sampson or Judge Moss or any other Kentuckian. Before making recommendation of any individual, he explains, he wants to obtain definite assurance that the appointment will be awarded to Kentucky. When these assurances are given, the Kentucky Senator adds that he will then be prepared to make a recommendation.

Kentucky's chances of landing the appointment of Judge Knappen's successor are regarded here as extremely good, particularly in view of the fact that Tennessee, the only other State in the circuit that is not now represented, has presented no candidate and is supporting the selection of Judge Sampson. The annual salary of a Federal Circuit judgeship is now $8,500.

A recent act of the Alabama legislature permits railways of that state to purchase advertising space from newspapers and give mileage tickets in exchange.

BURNS RESIGNS AS CHIEF OF PROBE BUREAU

World Famous Detective Follows Daugherty Out

MUCH CRITICISED

Selected For Justice Department Post Three Years Ago by Recent Attorney General

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—William J. Burns, whose activities have been a storm center in several Senate investigations, has resigned as chief of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigations. He was selected for the post three years ago by Attorney General Daugherty. The world famous detective has borne the brunt of much of the criticism leveled at Daugherty whom he now follows into retirement.

FOUNDER LINCOLN MEMORIAL DEAD

Dr. A. M. Myers, 87, Dies at Home in Michigan—Visited Harrogate Often

HARROGATE, TENN., May 9.—News of the death of Dr. A. A. Myers, founder of Lincoln Memorial University, at Jackson, Mich., has just been received at the university. He was 87 years old.

Mr. Myers is well known in this region, both as the founder of the old Harrow school at Cumberland Gap, and of Lincoln Memorial university. After laying the plans for the founding of the university and enlisting the interest of Gen. O. O. Howard in his project, he returned to Michigan, where he had lived since. Mr. Myers was a well known figure at the annual commencement exercises at the university every year. Last year the degree of doctor of divinity was awarded to him.

Doctor Myers came into this section in 1890, at about the time that the great English industrial enterprise at Middlesboro and Cumberland Gap was being promoted, and the Four Seasons' hotel and sanitorium were built at Harrogate. And with the failure of the entire enterprise came the opportunity to buy the property of the Four Seasons hotel at Harrogate, which consisted of about 500 acres. The Four Seasons hotel had been wrecked, but the sanitorium was saved and became the first building of the new university. It was christened Grant-Lee hall.

WOMAN PREACHERS FOR METHODISTS

May Be Ordained But Must Confine Activity to Local Field

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, May 9.—The Methodist general conference today approved by a decisive majority the ordination of women as local pastors but the proposition of their admission to itineray and to membership in the annual conference was almost unanimously defeated.

ROAD MEETING IN PINEVILLE MAY 19

Public Will Discuss Completion of Short Scenic Central Highway

Road boosters throughout the state are informed that there will be a good roads meeting at Pineville May 19 in which the public will participate in the "construction of one of the remaining weak links on the great short scenic central highway that will this year be open for all weather travel from the Ohio river at Cincinnati to Lexington, Asheville and South Florida," according to letters sent out by good roads promoters.

Citizens here and at other places will be taken in cars to the stretch of road to be constructed. Dinner will be served at Dishman Springs. On the following day, the party will go to Roundstone, a few miles south of Berea, where Daniel Boone first saw the famous Bluegrass and where another of the few remaining weak links is to be built that day. There will be a big picnic dinner there on that day also.

Proceeding over the scene of co operative road building, the party will go into Lexington, "In the Heart of the Bluegrass" where it will be entertained by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

All records in cooperative road building are expected to be smashed of May 19-20 which are to be officially known as Kentucky Good Road days. Arrangements for a local delegation to be present for the work have not been made but it is understood plans are now being made for the event.

Gorman Co. Leases Elk Creek Mines

KNOXVILLE, May 9.—A deal in which the Bond-Jellico Coal company of Knoxville has placed its interests in the Elk Creek Coal company, with the John P. Gorman Coal Company, of Karles, Ky., on a long time case has been consumated here.

According to David Grove, president of Bond-Jellico the lease will assume all operations of the Elk Creek company.

Elk Creek Coal Company's mines are located at Elk Creek near Blackey, Ky. They are the largest mines in the Blackey territory and were equipped and put into operation two years ago. The Elk Creek mines have been closed for a short time, but are expected to resume operations within the next few days. It is probable that they will run for the remainder of the year.

College Boys Get 5 Years For Theft

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 9.—Leroy Dibble, 17, and Hadley Hughes, 18, college freshmen held here since April 18, on charges of robbery after having stolen an automobile and held up a Nashville pharmacy, were sentenced to five years and one day each of penal servitude. James Barkman, 22, of Tulsa, Okla., a companion of the two youths, also received a five years prison sentence. Dibble will serve his term in the state technical and agricultural school. Hadley and Barkman will go to prison.

Law and Order League Forms in Bath County

MT. STERLING, May 8.—Citizens of Bath County organized Monday a Law and Order League and elected Clyde Nisoen, of Sharpsburg, President; Prof. Harris of Salt Lick, Vice-President, and Rev. H. S. Flellin, of Owingsville, Secretary.

Addresses were made by Circuit Judge H. R. Prewitt and Commonwealth's Attorney Hamilton, of this city.

The league was organized to assist officers in enforcement of all laws. Governor Fields, who was to have addressed the meeting, was unable to attend.

GILLETT WILL OPPOSE WALSH

Speaker Announces Candidacy to Succeed Democrat Leader In Senate

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Frederick Gillett, speaker of the House, today announced that he was a candidate for nomination for senator from Massachusetts to succeed Senator Walsh, Democrat. The announcement was made after a conference with the president.

Community Chest Report For Year Detailed By Secretary

The subsequent report of the Community Chest funds, submitted by Secretary William Wallbrecht at the meeting Wednesday, shows the present excellent condition of the organization's finances after the first eleven months of its existence. The report printed herewith has been greatly condensed and abbreviated:

The subscription account is summarized as follows: 525 persons subscribed, $17,766.91; one overpaid $1.00, making a total of $17,767.91. Amount paid, $17,071.41; bad checks returned, $12, leaving a final balance due of $708.50. Of this amount the secretary considers uncollectible, $505.00; doubtful, $114.00 and collectible, $89.50.

Cash on hand May 7 was $2,522.60, deposited equally in the two banks. The following amounts, due beneficiaries for this month which will end the fiscal year, constitute the liabilities: Grace Nettleton Home, May account, $166.67; Red Bird school, May account, $166.68; tree planting, $74 59; Boy Scouts, $450; Salvation Army, May account, $175; Salvation Army, general account, $89; bills not paid, $38.93; Red Cross, general account, $21; bills not paid, $25.58; Carnegie Library, $83.81; Girl Scouts, $112 60; total, $1,317.99. The final balance at the end of the fiscal years, after past unpaid bills and expenses for this month are paid will be $988.83, provided subscriptions which the secretary considers good and doubtful are paid.

The record shows that the Red Cross is the only beneficiary that has exceeded its budget for the year and this was due, for the most part, to the $200 which that organization gave for Japanese relief. The report of Mr. Wallbrecht details all the expenditures for the year. The one published above merely gives a brief summary of the Community Chest finances three weeks before the close of the fiscal year.

Langley Defense Denies All Charges Against Him

FAMILY FLOOD VICTIMS

Six Swept Away From Bridge In Automobile

By Associated Press.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., May 9.—Six members of the family of William Miller were drowned in flood waters in a small mountain stream ten miles from here when their automobile was swept from a bridge by raging waters.

KENTUCKY FOURTH COAL PRODUCTION

State Has More Bituminous Mines Than Any Other But Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Ranking fourth in total production, Kentucky had more bituminous coal mines in 1922 than any other State except Pennsylvania, according to a report issued recently by the Geological Survey. In that year, the report shows, Kentucky had 2,199 soft coal mines and produced 12,134,000 tons. Pennsylvania led both in the number of mines and in total production. It had 4,445 mines with a total output of 113,148,000 tons.

Two States which had fewer mines than Kentucky exceeded the Bluegrass State's production—West Virginia with 1,081 mines had an output of 80,488,000 tons, and Illinois with 765 mines had an output of 58,467,000 tons. Ohio had 1,504 mines and a production of 26,954,000 tons.

Approximately three-fourths of Kentucky's coal mines were in the fifth or smallest class and produced less than 10,000 tons each. There were 1,597 mines, or 72 per cent, in this class, but they produced only 4 per cent of Kentucky's total production. Kentucky had twenty-five first-class mines or those producing over 200,000 tons each. Although representing only 1 per cent of the total, they produced 19.4 per cent of the total coal. There were ninety-seven Kentucky mines in the second class, or producing between 100,000 and 200,000 tons, representing 4 per cent of the total, but accounting for 32.3 per cent of the State's output.

In the third class, Kentucky had 126 mines, representing 5 per cent of the total which accounted for 22.7 per cent of the entire State's production, and in the fourth class it had 351 mines or 16 per cent of the total which contributed 21.6 per cent of the State's total coal output.

GREENVILLE MAY GET BIG PLANT

Chamber of Commerce Working for Tobacco Re-Drying Plant

GREENVILLE, May 8.—Establishment of a re-drying plant in Greenville was the purpose of a visit to this city by R. J. Reynolds, president of the R. J. Reynold Tobacco company, and T. H. Kirk, manager of the leaf department of the company.

These gentlemen came in response to a request from a committee from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce who visited Winston-Salem some weeks ago and placed before them advantages of such a plant in Greenville. Serious consideration is being taken in the matter and it is confidently believed by the committee having the matter in charge that the plant will be built in 1925.

Options have been taken on some property in West Greenville on the Southern railway suitable for such a plant which meets the approval of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Kirk. The addition of this industry will mean more substantial growth than has been before. The expenditure for such a plant will probably be $150,000 or more besides it will give employment to more than a hundred men.

Mr. Kirk has agreed to join a committee of Greenville men who are planning a trip throughout East Tennessee and Western Kentucky, Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina in July in the interest of the local tobacco market.

Overruled in Plan to Take Case From Jury

ACCUSES MORTIMER

Counsel Says He Deliberately Tried To Compromise Kentuckian—Explains Trip as Political

By Associated Press.

COVINGTON, May 9.—The government today closed its case against Congressman John Langley on charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in alleged illegal whiskey transactions. Langley's counsel immediately began the defense.

The counsel, representing Milton Lipschulz and Albert Slater, both of Philadelphia, and the counsel for Langley, filed motions to take the cases of Slater and Langley from the jury on the ground that the charges were not sustained by the testimony. The jury was withdrawn and the motions were argued and overruled.

The court, however, announced elimination of the first count indictment which charges conspiracy to defraud the government of a tax on whiskey ostensibly withdrawn for medical uses but sold for beverage purposes. Other counts charging conspiracy to sell and to transport liquor stand.

When the jury was recalled, Attorney Davis made an address in behalf of Langley, denied all charges, and outlined Langley's political life. He told how Elias H. Mortimer, government witness, had won the confidence of Langley and, by loaning him six thousand dollars in a coal venture, Mortimer purposely contrived to get Langley in his power. He explained that Mortimer showed great interest in Republican politics in Kentucky and offered a campaign contribution which Langley accepted, giving Mortimer his personal note at Mortimer's request. Davis explained that Langley's trips to Kentucky with Mortimer were in the interest of Republican politics. Concerning Langley's conference with Prohibition Director Sam Collins Davis said Langley tried to do for Mortimer, who had asked only a favor what he would have done for any friend and denied any wrongful act.

Congressman Langley took the stand in his own defense this afternoon. He answered questions in a clear modulated voice and seemed wholly at ease.

Pays Part of Fine By Painting Jail

CLEVELAND, TENN., May 9.—In the case of Walter Murphy, a knight of the paint brush, charged with violating the bone dry law, which came up in circuit court here recently, it developed that the defendant had worked out more than $100 toward his fine while in jail awaiting trial. Murphy, a non-resident, was arrested last fall after the September term of court, and being unable to make bond was placed in jail. The courthouse was being painted at the time and he asked and received permission to work on the job, the work to be charged against his fine. Later making bond, he left town, and a forfeiture was taken at the January term of court. Due to the circumstances, motion of Attorney-General Pease, the case was nolled, and his bondsmen freed of liability.

Harlan Defendants Get Compensation

FRANKFORT, May 9.—The Workmen's Compensation Board has allowed Anna Lou Garrett and Nannie B. Garrett, dependents of Hugh Garrett, who was killed by falling slate while in the employ of the Metcraft Coal Company, Harlan County, $12 a week for 335 weeks. Tip Farmer, who was injured while an employe of R. C. Tway Coal Company, Harlan County, was allowed $15 a week from August 20, 1923, the date of the injury, to February 7, 1924, and $7.20 a week additional for 200 weeks.

No Quorum At Merchants' Meeting

On account of the Choral club recital last night there were not enough members of the Merchants' Association at the meeting to form a quorum and no business was transacted. The meeting will be held some time next week in the interest of the proposed raincoat factory for Middlesboro.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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By Carrier

ONE YEAR	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR,	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

A Thought

He that despiseth his neighbor sinneth: but he that hath mercy on the poor, happy he is.—Prov. 14:21.

Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.—Bible.

THE REAL WEALTH OF SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY

That the potential wealth of Southeastern Kentucky is not so much the interior of her mountains as their exterior, was the keynote of the interesting talk given by Senator White L. Moss before the Kiwanis Club here yesterday. Too long, he showed, we have been interested in developing only our mineral resources, dug from the heart of our mountains, when, by developing inlets for the outside world to come and see our lovely hills we should be capitalizing our real wealth.

Our summer resort possibilities are limitless. Any one who has driven through our mountain roads, taking the time occasionally to branch off the main highway and follow a path through the beautiful woods, enjoying the loveliness of the foliage round about him and the gloriousness of the mountain scenery in the distance, will vouch for this section's beauty. Any one who has spent hot sleepless nights, one after another, equaled in sultriness only by the parching daytime of a city's summer, knows how to appreciate the wonderful nights in this section when it is always cool enough to sleep under cover. Here, too, are fishing, and canoeing, and hunting, and all the field in the world for exploration. Here is the famous old Wilderness Road, the trail of Daniel Boone; historical Cumberland Gap and a hundred and one features of national interest.

All of this wonderful wealth has long lain dormant because the outside world did not know about it and had no way of coming in to discover it for themselves. Now, though, with roads pushing through this whole section people who have never been here before are coming through. Any one who visits here in the spring will want to come again, lured back by a type of beauty unlike any in the world.

The future of this section lies in a large part in the development of these resources and the sooner we realize this th sooner we shall be on th way to prosperity. It is a matter for serious consideration and every citizen should lend a hand in this development.

APPLAUDS STAND OF FARM PAPER

In a letter to the Farmers' Home Journal, which has long been the most prominent farm and stock paper in the state, Nat B. Sewell, of London, writes:

"I want to express to you my sincere appreciation and hearty approval of the sensible stand you have taken editorially and personally in regard to Kentucky's $75,000,000 bond issue for the making and saving of public roads and for the establishment upon a decent, modern basis of our public institutions.

"Just how any citizen or organization, having an unselfish interest in the present and future welfare of Kentucky, could intelligently and conscientiously oppose the purposes of this long-delayed bond issue, I am unable to understand. Even its most vehement opponents agree that the needs exist and are urgent; yet their self-appointed ballyhoo men come forth from their inner councils and proudly and triumphantly trumpet the tidings to the people that it can all be accomplished painlessly and perfectly; that no bond issue is necessary; that the 'Pay-As-You-Go' plan will accomplish everything desired and eliminate everything not desired. Marvelous discovery! Why longer consider a bond issue?

"As a matter of cold fact, Kentucky has been using the 'Pay-As-You-Go' system since 1792—about one and a third centuries. The only trouble with it is, as our present condition clearly shows, that we have done a helluva lot of paying and mighty little going.

"Individuals and communities do not differ greatly in their relation to expenditures of money. Any man is wise to keep his living expenses within his income; yet he would be foolish to defer buying a home for his family or sending his children to school in order to avoid paying interest. Likewise, a community or a state shows sound judgment in making its revenue cover the expenses of its operation; but a very poor and criminal policy if it neglects the welfare and hampers the development of its citizenship by failure to provide the means essential for growth and progress. Pay-As-You-Go is sane and practical in the matter of immediate expenses, but it won't work in the matter of future investments, neither for the individual nor for the state. Kentucky has tried it upon her public institutions and upon her roads, her greatest investments—and year by year we lag farther behind our sister states who have invested in Progress and don't mind paying interest. With us it is 'Pay-As-You-Go;' with them it is 'Pay-As-You-Grow,' and now it is squarely up to the men and women of Kentucky to say by their votes which of the two is the better policy. As for the people of this great mountain region, where miracles of development and growth have been wrought in the past few years, and where Kentucky's greatest possibilities lie, you may count them, almost as a unit, for the bond issue. The scarecrow campaign of all the calamity howlers and bitter-enders in the state will neither scare nor discourage them in the fight for a new Kentucky Home. This (Laurel) county, with a population of 20,000, has an active, aggressive Good Roads Association of 6,000 members. Laurel's usual Republican majority of 3,000 was wiped out last November. Our people, regardless of politics, believed then and have faith now in the constructive program of William J. Fields for a bigger and better Kentucky. While some mighty good people are being fooled right now by the political smoke screen of Pay-As-You Go, it is a safe bet that this screen will drift away, even as it has drifted away in several other battles recently, and the issue will be decided upon its merits."

The balance of power in Europe depends chiefly upon their balance of mind.

Many summer resorts advertise as the playground of the nation; when, really, the front porch is that.

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested for spanking his wife. Bustles had their advantages.

There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world, but not more smart ducks.

Our idea of nothing to worry about at night is swindlers taking money away from Wall Street.

Somehow we can't altogether blame Mal Daugherty in being in contempt of the senate.

If they don't hurry up with these politicial conventions the weather will be too warm to worry over who is nominated.

Judging from the Oklahoma returns William Gibbs McAdoo must have received almost all if not all of the Osage oil vote in that state.

We just wonder what Andy Jackson would say to Judge Landis and Nicholas Murray Butler if he was alive.

Masters of Music

By ERNEST BLOCH

Noted Composer and Winner of the Coolidge Prize, 1919

GEORGE BIZET

RICHARD WAGNER

It is difficult to find the musician who truly represents France, as do her writers, painters, sculptors.

No French composer has ever lived who so wholly represents his country as did Rabelais, Moliere, Voltaire, Balzac, Flaubert; or Houdon, Rodin, Corot, Delacroix.

The fact is that as yet music has never been the best means of expression of the French spirit. For every nation at certain periods expresses itself in certain ways better than in others. England, like France in this respect, has had no musician who can equal Shakespeare.

France, to be sure, has produced her great musicians. But Rameau and Coperin, for instance, represent a period; so after all does the romantic Berlioz, the "impressionist" Debussy. Chabrier embodies very much of the characteristic French humor. But none of them represents France in a complete sense.

Bizet, too, cannot be called a complete representative of France. And yet there is perhaps more of the French landscape, the French temperament, in his music than in any other. "L'Arlesienne" has a color of its own which is unlike all other music. When one listens to it one is feeling the sun, the perfumed air of southern France.

It is strange to realize that during his lifetime scarcely more than fifty years ago, Bizet was called "obscure." Carmen was a lamentable failure at its first performance. The critics called Bizet a "Wagnerian" and accused him, as they accused Wagner, of abolishing melody in his music!

Nietzsche, the great German philosopher, who came to hate Wagner and German music in the latter part of his life, nevertheless adored Bizet—this latest genius who has seen a new beauty and a new seduction—who has revealed a piece of the south in music.

The time in which we live is essentially an epoch of tremendous scientific and industrial progress.

Economic conditions rule the world. Art has become a luxury, a mere embellishment of life. Such conceptions, however, did not always prevail.

The arts played an essential part in the civilization of Egypt, Greece, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance. The outlook on life of their great artists was different from ours. And in a more modern period, it is impossible to dissociate the music of Bach or Beethoven from the greatness of the men. Thus, too, Richard Wagner is infinitely more than a musician or even an artist.

When art is conceived in this way, it is no longer, as in our day, a luxury, a fad, or a cult of personalities. It is rather a storm which seizes and carries one away, which shakes all men to the bottom of their souls, and wakes them to the greater problems of their common destiny.

As always happens after an artist has suffered from unjust non-recognition, the partisans of Wagner at one time went too far and tried to make him the only truly great musician, reducing geniuses like Bach, Mozart, Beethoven to mere precursors.

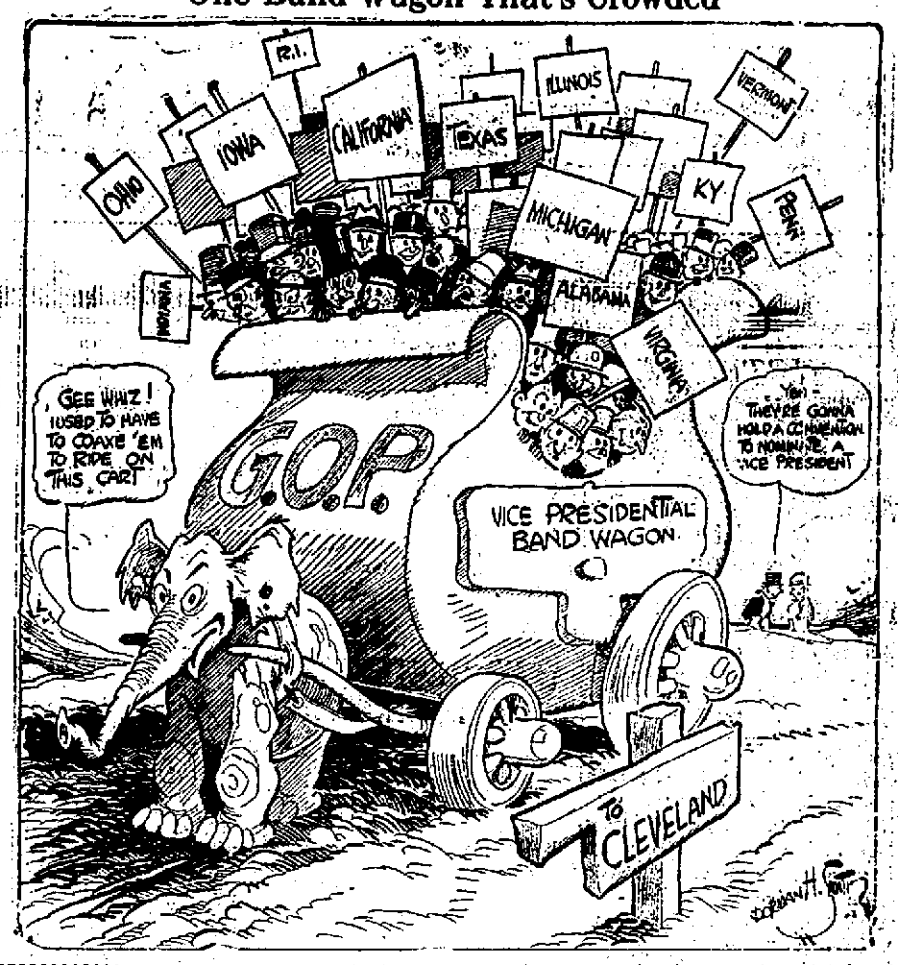
During the past 25 years, musicians, in a natural reaction against the excesses, especially of Wagner's disciples, were led toward a very different art, the art of measure, of "good taste." But time will show the abyss that separates perfect artists like Debussy—a king in his very small kingdom—from Titans like Wagner. The message of Wagner will still shine in its pure glory, because, being purely human, it is eternal.

We still continue to be in doubt as to which state Rud Hynicka and W. G. McAdoo will vote in at the national election.

After reading the returns from the Texas county conventions we are inclined to think that the man who said if he owned hell and Texas he would sell Texas, was about right.

Doubtless Nicholas Murray Butler and Judge Landis will take positions on the Chicago Tribune if through any inadvertence they lost out in their present ones.

One Band Wagon That's Crowded



Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 14—THE ABSENT-MINDED FISHERMAN

"Hello there, everybody!" he cried

"Let's go to see the fisherman who found the funny bottle," said Nick. "Doesn't he live in once-Upona-Time-Land?"

"Right-o!" said Mister Muggs.

So they all climbed into the little car and away they went over seven times seven frog-ponds and seven times seven minnow-brooks until at last they came to a great, great big ocean.

And there was the fisherman's cottage. And sitting in a little boat was the fisherman himself trying to catch a herring for his dinner. When he saw that he had company he rowed his little boat to shore.

"We came to see your queer bottle," said Nick.

"What queer bottle?" asked the fisherman in surprise.

"The one you fished out of the water one time," said Nick. "It had a bad giant in it, and when you took the cork out, he came out, too, like smoke. That's what the story said."

"By the great horn spoon!" cried the fisherman. "So it did! Only it all happened so long ago I had forgotten about it. I only got that bad fellow back in the bottle by fooling him. I put the bottle away in a cupboard and I've kept it ever since. I plumb forgot I had it."

The fisherman hauled it down, but in doing so the stopper came out and as quick as a flash a thin stream of smoke started to come out. It soon grew to an enormous size and floated up to the ceiling, and a giant appeared.

"Hello there, everybody!" he cried. "Where am I? I must have been asleep!"

"You have," said the fisherman. "You've been asleep for years and years."

"Oh, I remember," said the big fellow. "And you played a trick on me to get me back in the bottle again. Well, that won't happen again for I'm too smart for you. The first thing I'm going to do is to swallow the sea so you can't catch any more fish. And the second thing is—"

But he didn't finish for just then a marvelous thing happened.

Mr. Muggs opened two windows and the wind rushed in at one window and blew the bottle giant out of the other, because he was only smoke, anyway—or something like it.

"OO-oo-oo! I want back in my bottle!" they heard him say away off in the distance.

But it was too late. He was gone for good.

"Well, I guess I'll sleep better now," said the fisherman. "It isn't very comfortable to have a giant around the house."

"Why, I thought you said you had forgotten about him!" cried Mister Muggs.

"Well, I guess I had forgot that I forgot about him," said the fisherman.

"Oh, but I am getting absent-minded! Do you remember whether I caught a herring or not when I was fishing?"

"No, you didn't," said Nancy. "There were none in the boat."

"Well, then, if you will excuse me said the fisherman, I'll go and get one for my supper. I do feel better not to have a giant in the house. Or was it a dwarf? I forget already."

"Goodby!" called the visitors as they rode away.

To Be Continued

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Eye Examiner and Manufacturing Optician
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The Best Domestic Coal That Money Can Buy—Call
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Cars Delivered Day or Night

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Unexcelled Service, Our Motto

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Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

The LANGUAGE OF MAN

by Hal Cochran

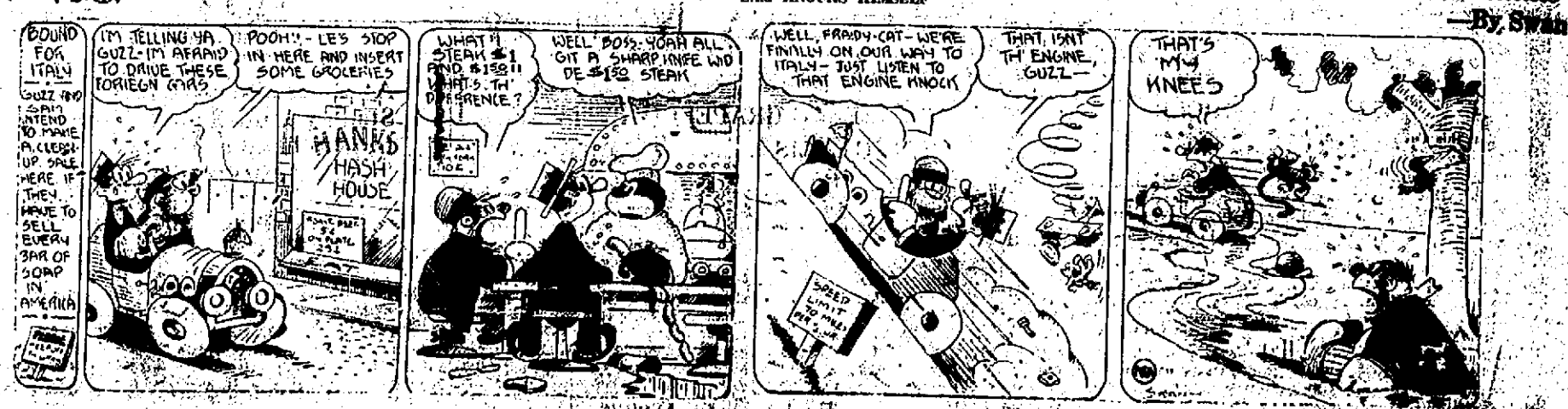
The babes of the world have been lulled into dreams
By the hum of a melody strain.
And youth starts us off as one people, it seems,
In spirit, down harmony lane.
The world is akin when it breaks into song.
For languages fade in its spell
Tune keeps the universe moving along.
And bids bitter feeling farewell.

Music, a treatment for sorrowing soul,
Unto the heart is inspiring.
Break into harmony, let the song roll—
Roll with a spirit untiring
Ever the keynote to sentiment deep,
Making earth's people a clan.
Melody lulls every hatred to sleep
Music's the language of man.

SALESMAN SAM

SAM KNOCKS HIMSELF

—By Swan


BOUND FOR ITALY
GUZZ AND SAM INTEND TO MAKE A CLEAN-UP SALE HERE IF THEY HAVE TO SELL EVERY BAR OF SOAP IN AMERIKA
I'M TELLING YA GUZZ- I'M AFRAID TO DRIVE THESE FORIEGN CARS
POOH!- LE'S STOP IN HERE AND INSERT SOME GROCERIES
HANK'S HASH HOUSE
WHAT'S STEAK $1 AND $1.50 ?? WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE?
WELL BOSS- YOAH ALL GIT A SHARP KNIFE WID DE $1.50 STEAK
WELL, FRAIDY-CAT- WE'RE FINALLY ON OUR WAY TO ITALY- JUST LISTEN TO THAT ENGINE KNOCK
THAT ISN'T TH' ENGINE, GUZZ—
SPEED LIMIT 25 MILES PER HR.
THAT'S MY KNEES

The Housekeeper's Page

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight

"Two tablespoons stewed dried apricots, 1 cup cream of spinach soup, 6 button radishes, 2 slices white meat of roast chicken and the giz zard (if you like it), 1 large baked onion with 1 teaspoon butter, 1 green pepper and celery, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast, 1 tablespoon whole wheat croutons, 1 thin piece gluten bread, 1-2 pint skimmed milk

Total calories, 1051 Protein, 226, fat, 466; carbohydrate, 359 Iron, 0178 gram

Cream of Spinach Soup

One pound spinach, 2 cups white stock, 2 slices onion, 1 slice lemon, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk

Wash spinach and cook 10 minutes in its own juice Add onion, lemon and stock and simmer 20 minutes Rub through a colander Melt butter, stir in flour and when smooth slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add, spinach puree and reheat Serve at once.

Total calories, 657 Protein, 134, fat, 348, carbohydrate, 175 Iron, 0263 gram

This rule will serve four persons.

Gain Weight

Four tablespoons stewed dried apricots, 1 shredded wheat biscuit with 1 banana and 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 4 cup cream, 1 egg scrambled with 2 tablespoons chopped ham, 1 cup cream of spinach soup with 1 tablespoon whipped cream, 6 button radishes, individual steamed cherry pudding with sugar and 4 tablespoons cream, 4 tablespoons fruit cocktail, 1 slice white meat and 1 thigh roast chicken, 2 tablespoons dressing, 2 tablespoons mashed potato, 2 tablespoons gravy, 1 whole candied sweet potato, 1 baked onion with 2 tablespoons cream sauce, 1 green pepper stuffed with shredded cabbage-celery and nut swith 2 tablespoons Franch dressing, 4 tablespoons chocolate ice cream, 1 large piece sponge cake, 2 pieces whole wheat buttered toast, 1 tablespoon whole wheat croutons, 2 nut rolls, 1 hard roll, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 pint whole milk, 1 tablespoon currant jelly

Total calories, 4038 Protein, 413; fat, 1682, carbohydrate, 1943 Iron, 0198 gram

The cherry pudding is made with two tablespoons of canned cherries in a custard cup covered with two tablespoons dumpling dough This is steamed and served warm

The fruit cocktail is made quite sweet with sugar

The nut rolls are intended for luncheon and the currant jelly should be served with the chicken

The cheapest coffee will not taste bitter if a pinch of salt is added to the coffee before it begins to percolate It will also give it a delicious flavor

OH, GIRLS!

Girls, here's a tip You can have a new dress for $1 60 At least Lois Wilson of Oakland, Calif, made the of registeringone she is wearing for that

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BETTER BISCUIT CRUSTS

When making biscuits if you will brush over the top with milk or butter before baking, the crust will be a more tempting brown

AFTER DINNER COFFEE

To make after-dinner coffee use twice the amount of coffee, or else half the amount of water you do for breakfast coffee

WAFFLE IRONS

You will have better success with your waffles if you see to it that the iron fits closely on the range Then heat it well on one side, and then on the other, then grease thoroughly before putting in any batter.

COOKING DOUGHNUTS

Doughnuts should not be turned more than once while cooking If the fat is too cold the doughnuts will absorb some of it, and if too hot they will brown before they have risen sufficiently keep the temperature uniform

FRUIT FOR BREAKFAST

Thoroughly ripe fruit is preferable to more elaborate deserts that require more preparation in the kitchen There should always be fruit for breakfast

IMPROVE MEAT FLAVOR

The flavor of lean or dry meat is much improved by larding it with bits of fat salt pork or bacon

MAKING TEA

Freshly boiled water should always be used in making tea. It is never wise to add new leaves to those already steeped for a second serving It is much better to brew an entirely fresh supply

CUTTING BISCUITS

It is advisable always to cut with a small cutter since [illegible] always more tempting so

FOR MERINGUES

[illegible] meringues should be thoroughly chilled and beaten with a silver fork or wire spoon.

Mexican Bean Beetle Already is Appearing

Reports that the Mexican bean beetle which destroyed the greater part of the bean crop last year has already made its appearance this year are current, though investigation has failed to reveal any particular place where the beetle has been seen Local gardeners are expecting a return visit of the beetle this year when the plants are larger

A number of preparations for combating the mence are on the market this year Agricultural experiment stations throughtout the country have been making efforts to find a successful method for destroying the pests and it is thought that bean raisers this year will be able to stamp them out before they get a good start.

British woolen industries were the chief source of national wealth until the development of the cotton trade toward the close of the 18th century

In a bedroom built of glass in a London hospital, patients have been kept hermetically sealed up for five days in an atmosphere containing double the usual quantity of oxygen

WHY PURE SALT IS BEST

Your health demands food seasoned with pure salt. Also pure salt goes further than other kinds. No question about the quality of JACK FROST Table Salt. Order it by name from your grocer

Milk

from

WELL FED COWS

Milk contains bone producing substance Milk contains materials to make flesh ,enriches the blood and provides heat and energy. That's why you should drink more of it We are ready to serve you—and serve you well.

Whipped Cream, Coffee Cream, Cottage Cheese, Fresh Buttermilk Daily.

A. B. SNYDER & SON

Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

Pasturizing plant now being installed.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

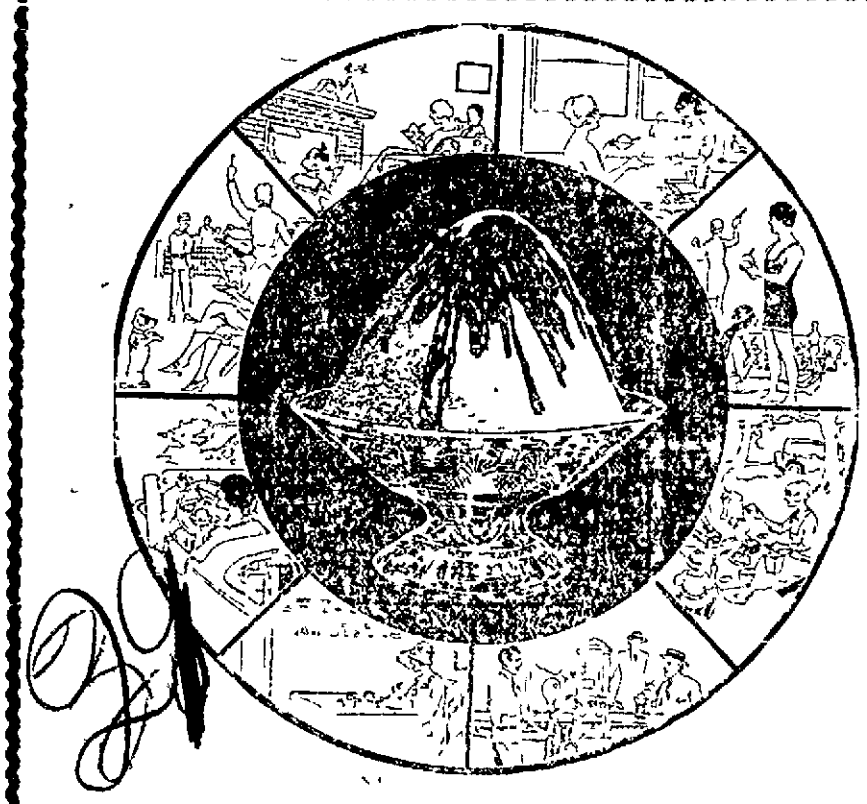
35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

BEST BY TEST



For Every Occasion!

HONEYCUP ICE CREAM

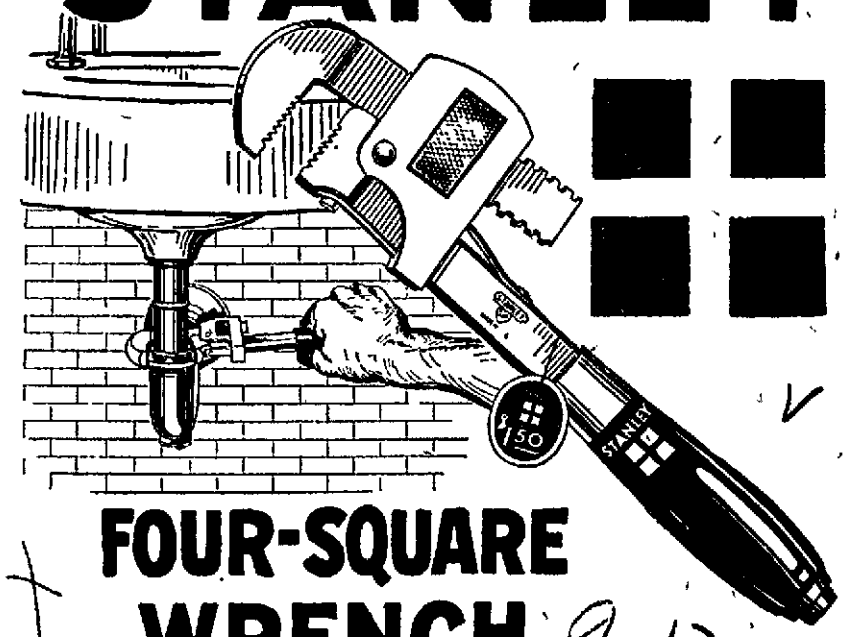
In the great cycle of our daily doings Honeycup Ice Cream meets with favor and flavor everywhere. As a luncheon or dinner desert, as refreshment following strenuous athletic endeavor, a picnic or during an auto ride our Ice Cream offers a delicious dish. You can get it almost anywhere in bulk or in brick.

Honeycup Ice Cream Company

Phones 66 Middlesboro, Ky.

FOR USEFUL HOUSEHOLD TOOLS USE

STANLEY



FOUR-SQUARE WRENCH

At times one has to be his own plumber. This 10 inch Stanley Four-Square Household Wrench is a mighty good tool to have in the home. Many homes have two—one to hold and another to turn.

Its strong jaws firmly grip any round object, and the harder you pull, the more it grips. Capacity ⅛ to 1 inch. Individually packaged and tagged with its own retail price.

CARRIED IN STOCK BY

Reams Hardware Co.

Incorporated

Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.

L-O-O-K!

ORIENT Pastry Flour

"It's Whiteness Denotes It's Purity"

ASK YOUR GROCER

Mail this Coupon and 10 cents in stamps and we will send you with our compliments

A Special "Orient" Biscuit Pan

Made of extra heavy material and designed especially for Best Biscuit Baking. Sizes 8½ x 11½ inches.

MOUNTAIN CITY MILLING CO.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cut and Mail this Coupon today

To Middlesboro Wholesale Gro. Co.,
Middlesboro, Ky.

I enclose herewith 10c in stamps. Please send postpaid an Orient Biscuit Pan.

Name .....
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Your Grocer .....

SPECIAL Saturday-Monday

THREE BIG GRAPEFRUIT FOR 25c

PICNIC HAMS ..... 14c lb

Fresh Strawberries, Lettuce and Greens. Dressed Chicken, Mutton, Veal, Beef and Pork.

J. F. Schneider & Son

217 Lothbury Avenue

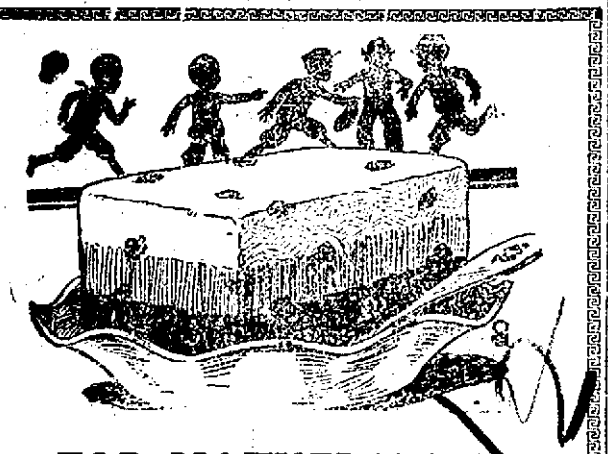
Both ——— 293 ——— Phones

"Cash, and We Carry"

"Greatest Woman . . In World" To Be Honored Sunday

The greatest woman in the world, Mother, will receive the devoted home of America next Sunday May 11, when Mothers' Day will be observed throughout the country. America, sometimes accused of lack of traditions and beautiful sentiments on this day refutes the statements by bowing in recognition of love and sacrifices of our nation's greatest citizens, its mothers. Mothers Day this year marks the tenth anniversary of the passage of the Mothers' Day resolution by the sixty-third congress of the United States approved by the president on May 8, 1914.

One Sunday each year the nation pay tribute to the mothers by wearing a white flower to commemorate the devotion of her who is no longer with us and spring flowers of color of our choice in acknowledge the mothers whose sweet presence is still with us. With the observance of this day, a custom has voluntarily established itself of remembering mothers on that date with a sheaf of fragrant cut flowers, a blooming plant or some gift as a token of devotion. This beautiful custom has doubtless grown from a desire to have mother understand that we wear the flowers not because such an observance of the day has been designated by the government but because we really appreci at our mothers.



FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Order a box of Martha Washington or Miss Holladay's candy, in special boxes at all prices. Order Honeycup Ice Cream from us—brick or bulk delivered at your home.

White Star Confectionery

JOE BERTOLOZZI, Prop.

Candy, Ice Cream, Fruits and Cigars

MOTHERS' DAY

SUNDAY, May 11, 1924

$1.00

MENU

Cream of Celery

Queen Olives — *Mixed Pickles*

Broiled Black Bass — *Saratoga Chips*

Roast Domestic Spring Duck — *Apple Jelly*

Sweetbreads Saute — *Green Peas*

New Potatoes in Cream — *Asparagus on Toast*

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Strawberries and Cream — *Strawberry Shortcake*

Vanilla Ice Cream — *Cake*

Coffee — *Tea* — *Milk*

Hotel Cumberland

KENTUCKY PROUD NATIVE SONS

Gov. Fields' Proclamation Urges All Absent Ones to Come Home In June

FRANKFORT, Ky., May —That Kentucky is proud of her absent sons and daughters and their descendants whose achievements in their adopted states have added lustre to the glory of their native state is emphasized by Governor William J. Fields in his second Home Coming proclamation just issued and in which he urges these wanderers to come back to their old homes in June to receive praise and tribute. The proclamation, which has been broadcasted over the country, is as follows:

To all absent Kentuckians everywhere: To all native sons and daughters now residing elsewhere, to all persons of Kentucky blood living away from their mother state and to all others who at any time who have had their abodes in Kentucky, greetiings and felicitations:

In the name and in behalf of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and all of it, and in the name and in behalf of the people of Kentucky, and all of them, I, their Governor, do sincerely and cordially invite you back for Kentucky's 1921 Home Coming.

During the week of June 16 to June 22, you are invited to attend and participate in the All Kentucky celebration centering in Louisville, and beginning on June 16 with ceremonies at Harrodsburg and Danville in commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of Harrodsburg's founding, followed on June 17 by semmeral pilgrimage to Bardstown, there to visit the Old Kentucky home itself, and thereafter to be guests of the City of Louisville until and including Sunday, June 22.

During the week of June 23, you are invited to repair at your own home counties, whichever they may be, and there to attend and participate in the Community Home Coming celebrations that have been arranged for, and there to revisit the scenes of earlier days, to renew acquaintances with former neighbors and friends and re-establish affectionate relations with your own kinsfolk.

Three-fourths of a million of you—native sons and daughters of Kentucky—now reside in other states of the Union. Many of you have found new homes in other countries. Everywhere you are in the forefront, building for the greatness of communities other than your native state. Everywhere you are true to the ideals of your Old Kentucky Home. Everywhere you are adding lustre to the glory of its name.

We have given you to the world at large with reluctance tempered with confidence that you would sustain Kentucky's reputation for the high quality and character of her people. We wish to keep in touch with you always. We are proud of you and we want you to come back in June and let us tell you so.

In addition to the signature of the Governor the proclamation also is signed by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state, and S. H. Monarch, assistant secretary of state.

TELLS OF FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Says $200,000 Spent Yearly for Cure—Death Rate Cut in Half

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, May —Over $200,000 annually is being spent in six different laboratories cooperating with the National Tuberculosis Association in a search for a cure for tuberculosis, according to an announcement made last night at the opening session of the 20th annual meeting of the Association.

Doctor Farrand recalled the progress made in the tuberculosis campaign during the last 20 years. He pointed out that while the emphasis in the campaign in 1904 was laid largely upon measures to prevent the infection caused by tuberculosis, today, because of increased scientific knowledge, greater emphasis is being laid upon measures to build up the general health so as to resist the germ of the disease with which a great majority of people are already infected.

When the National Tuberculosis Association was formed 20 years ago, there were only a few tuberculosis associations organized to prevent the disease. Doctor Farrand pointed out that today there is a state tuberculosis association in every state and that there are 1,350 local tuberculosis associations, and that practically every state and local health repartment is giving attention to the control of tuberculosis. This progress is due very largely to the constantly increasing revenue being brought in by the annual sale of Christmas seals.

The death rate from tuberculosis, Doctor Farrand pointed out, has been cut in half, but because there are many things that are not yet known regarding tuberculosis, more study and research concerning the disease is needed. "We seek to know primarily," said Doctor Farrand, "why it is that tuberculosis develops in an individual, formerly healthy although infected, who lives in good surroundings, and who for no apparent reason suddenly develops the symptoms of active tuberculosis. We also need further information as to what part is played by nutrition, by fatigue and what results might occur if it were possible to produce in any locality in a civilized part of the globe a group of people who in adult life were free from the infection of tuberculosis and who then were suddenly exposed to the tubercle bacillus."

CANDY

SWEET THOUGHTS FOR

Mothers' Day

WHEN it comes to description—the word sweetness expresses your feeling toward Mother. Delightful sweetness is the term applied to our Candy—whether it be Mother's Day or any other day of the year.

For this special occasion, special package Box Candy with framed motto.

Get It At LEE'S

Gives Health Rules For Parents and Children

BY A. H. FREDERICK

Parents:. Have your children clip Miss Preston's health chart and check the rules they follow, day by day. Keep after them until they score the full points. Then—try it yourself.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 5.—There is something new under the sun—a school boy with clean hands and proud of it!

Credit must go to Miss Mary I. Preston, health education secretary of the Alameda County Health Center.

"It's easy when you go about it i nthe right way," she declares.

"The dry reading of a text book is the wrong way; the right way is an appeal to vanity and the arousing of competitive interest."

Miss Preston made her discovery while instructor of physiology at the State Teachers' College in San Francisco.

"There I had to deal with young ladies in the full flush of youth," she explains. "I appealed to their vanity. I drove home the idea that health makes beauty. The response was instantaneous.

"If it would 'take' with young girls, why not with children?"

With that idea in mind, Miss Preston made a thorough study of children's characteristics and decided the best appeal would be to their desire to excel their fellow students.

A chart outlined 10 rules for taking care of the human body. Ten points a day were possible for each scholar, if their record was perfect —if every rule on the chart was fulfilled.

Children were soon striving for a perfect record each day.

To lend additional zest, the language of the chart was that of auto mechanics, the body being compared to the machine.

"And the big thing that made it easy to discuss proper care of the human body," says Miss Preston, "was that children would ask 'why' they should obey this or that rule and they would listen attentively to the answer."

Not only pupils, but parents, are benefiting from Miss Preston's system. "A child proud of his cleanliness, will influence his elders," she contends. "If not by word, at least by example."

HEALTH CHART RULES (By Miss Preston

1—Keep spark plugs clean. (Hands.)

2—Remove dirt from carburetor. (Brush teeth.)

3—Give machine four glasses of water.

4—Put no tea or coffee into gasoline tank. (Your stomach.)

5—Put in oil (fruit and vegetables) to keep machine running smoothly.

6—Straighten up any sagging as it interferes with good work.

7—Give headlights good treatment. (Eyes.)

8—Provide a cheerful driver.

9—Exercise two hours to get a bigger, more powerful machine.

10—Take nine hours' sleep to clean and repair machine.

Flowers Speak of Love on Mothers' Day

Sunday, May 11, is her day—the day of all days in her year.

And there are few things in life that expresses the sentiment of this occasion so thoroughly, so sincerely as Flowers. And here are those flowers—fresh cut and fragrant as her smile and equally as impressive.

We advise that you order early so that prompt delivery be assured.

Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED

WISE COUNSELLOR, DERBY FAVORITE, BORN OF POOR BUT PROUD PARENTS; HOPE OF WEST

LOUISVILLE, May 9...How long will calico breeding stand up in a silk event?

Wise Counsellor is the hope of the west to win the historic Kentucky Derby and the betting pre-favorite in the race.

Wise Counsellor is a nobody, a social outcast, a colt that just doesn't belong.

Wise Counsellor's old mammy, Rustle, was sold on the auction block and nobody even bid for her.

Tom Bradley, mayor of Lexington, Ky., happened to be near when bids were being called for.

"Well, she's worth a hundred dollars just to have around the back yard," concluded Bradley.

So Rustle was sold to the Lexington executive because nobody else would have her.

Rustle was then in foal to Mentor, but that meant nothing, for Mentor had never given the turf any wonder runners.

Colt Brings $65,000

Rustle's foal, however was Wise Counsellor, a high-shanked, scrawny-looking creature that looked about as aristocratic as a pair of carpet slippers.

But all Wise Counsellor did as a two year old was to step out and win the Queen City handicap at Latonia and the Kentucky Jockel Club states at Churchill Downs. His earnings totaled $60,610.

And Bradley, the good mayor who paid $100 for the colt's despised old mammy, turned around and sold Wise Counsellor to Fred Burton of Chicago for $65,000.

And thats the story of the calico bred runner on which millions will probably be bet to win the silk event of the American turf.

WISE COUNSELLOR WORKING AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

County Democrats to Meet in Pineville

The Bell county Democratic Convention will be held in Pineville on Saturday, May 10th, at 2 p. m. Quite a few of the loyal ones will make the trip from Middlesboro down, where the delegates will be chosen to the State Convention on May 14 held in Lexington.

The county convention promises interesting events, for the women voters of the counties have signified their intention of participating in numbers. This interest manifested by the women is gratifying, as it presages active participation by a large element whose known desires are for the upbuilding of the nation, state and city.

Col. Jackson Morris Speaks at Monticello

MONTICELLO, May 8.—Col. Jackson Morris, of Somerset, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, spoke here recently to a crowd of 500 people in the courthouse in the interest of his candidacy.

Morris was introduced by Walter Flippin, commonwealth attorney for this district.

Colonel Morris stated that the prospective field had been reduced by the decision of the following men not to enter: D. C. Jones, Harlan County; Lilburn Phelps, Russell County; A. A. Huddleston, Cumberland County; Senator Frank White, Monroe County; White L. Moss, Bell County. This leaves of the men prominently spoken of in connection with the nomination, only Colonel Morris in the race, besides Congressman Robinson, who, although not yet formally announcing, has indicated that he will do so later.

Second Attempt to Burn Noetown Home Success

The second attempt to burn the residence house of Bill Poore in the West End was successful last night. The house which was vacant was burned by an unknown person at 11 o'clock last night. No water connection being available, though the house is within the city limits, the fire department was not even notified.

About a month ago an attempt was made to burn the house though the fire was discovered before it had gained any headway and was extinguished. Last night it was half burned down before the fire was noticed by neighbors. It had been vacant for a week.

Discovery of gold, copper, silver and zinc has been reported from the vicinity of Exeter, Mo.

Will Attend 50th Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, May 9.—The lure of a horse race will bring Mrs. Susan W. Sherley, 92, to Churchill Downs May 17, where she plans for the fiftieth time to witness the running of the Kentucky derby, she announces here. Mrs. Sherley is the widow of Captain Zachary Sherley, who in the heyday of river traffic operated a number of steamboats on the Ohio river.

Wholesale Grocers To National Convention

A number of wholesale grocers of this section will attend the National Wholesale Grocers Convention at Dallas, Tex., next week. S. A. Mars, manager of the Middlesboro Wholesale Grocery company, is the only local man, so far as is known, that will attend. He will leave to-morrow for Dallas. Managers of the H. T. Hackney company of Harlan and Knoxville will attend.

Presiding Elder Recovers

C. L. Bohan, presiding elder of this, the Danville, district of the M. E. Church South, who has been ill for some time announces that he will be able to resume his duties by May 18. During his illness each pastor in the district has been performing the work of the presiding elder.

Plan Sunday School Rally

A number of Sunday schools in Middlesboro and vicinity as well as in adjoining parts of Tennessee and Virginia are planning to attend the Sunday school rally of the Middlesboro View Baptist Sunday school which will be held at the Boone monument on the Mountain road Sunday.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Bell Circuit Court, State of Kentucky

Caroline C. Peterson, Jr. ... Plaintiff
Against
Dixie Gem Coal Co., Dixie Gem Consolidated Coal Company, John Reese ..... Defendants
Equity, No. 15634-178

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Bell Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1924, in the above cause, for the sum of $12,371.58, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 18th day of March, 1924, until paid; and $60 probable costs therein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Middlesboro, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., or thereabout (it being the first day of the regular term of Bell County Court), upon a credit of 6 months the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a spruce pine and three beeches on the West bank of said creek; thence up same N 46 W 20 poles to a beech; thence N 50 W 30 poles to a large spruce pine and small beech, thence 60 W 80 poles to a stake; then S. 50 poles to a stake; thence N 89 E 115 poles to a stake; thence North 50 poles to the beginning, containing 48½ acres more or less, reserving and excepting however, as barrier from the seam or bed of coal hereby demised, all the coal within 15 feet of the boundary line of the above described tract of land, outcropping boundary not being included.

Said sale will be made in compliance of said Judgment.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. S. HELTON,
Master Commissioner Bell Circuit Court.
May-8-9-10

BABY'S COLDS are soon "choked in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB

LET MOOMAU Insure Your AUTOMOBILE

WIZARD POLISH

1-4 Gallon Polish $1.25
1 Large Mop $1.25

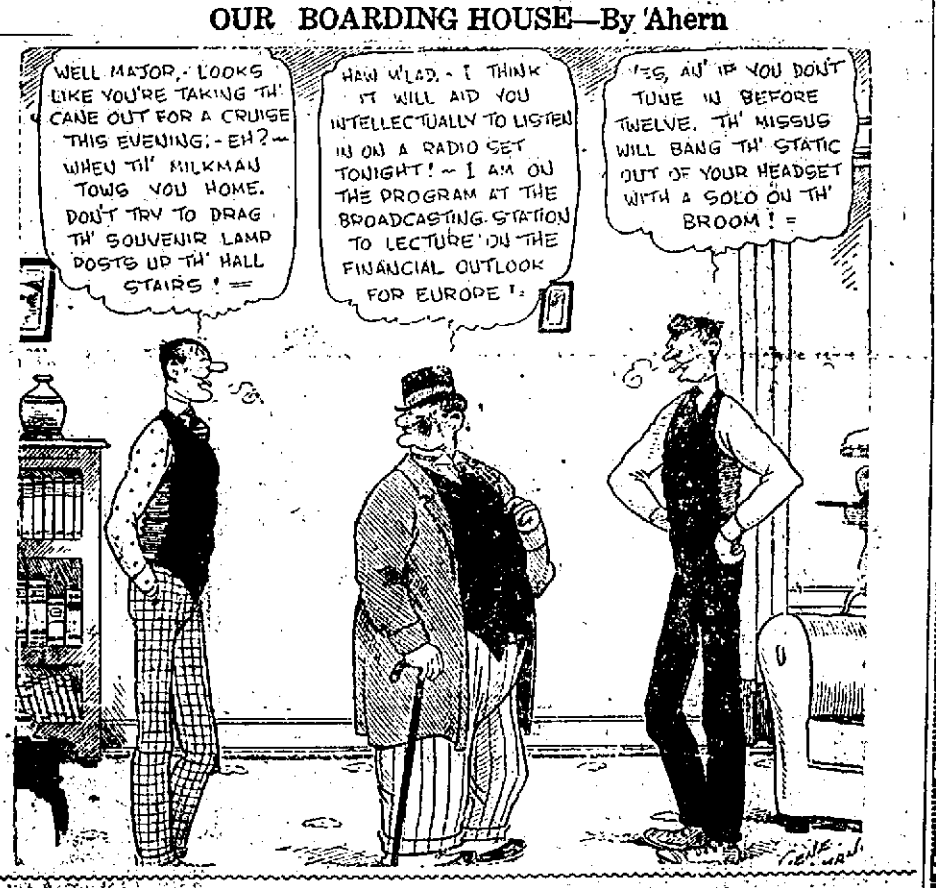
Both for $1.50

For Pianos, Automobiles, Furniture, Oil Mops, Unequaled for Renewing Polish.

SEE OUR WINDOW

Dixie Hardware Co,
INCORPORATED
Phone 125
Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern


WELL MAJOR,- LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE TAKING TH' CANE OUT FOR A CRUISE THIS EVENING:- EH?— WHEN TH' MILKMAN TOWS YOU HOME. DON'T TRY TO DRAG TH' SOUVENIR LAMP POSTS UP TH' HALL STAIRS! =
HAW W'LAD.- I THINK IT WILL AID YOU INTELLECTUALLY TO LISTEN IN ON A RADIO SET TONIGHT! ~ I AM ON THE PROGRAM AT THE BROADCASTING STATION TO LECTURE ON THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR EUROPE!
YES, AN' IF YOU DON'T TUNE IN BEFORE TWELVE. TH' MISSUS WILL BANG TH' STATIC OUT OF YOUR HEADSET WITH A SOLO ON TH' BROOM! =

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— IT'S A POSTMAN TO JAY —BY BLOSSER

SAY, YOU WATCH FOR TH' POSTMAN WHILE I GO IN TH' STORE, JAY— I WANT HIM TO TAKE THIS LETTER AN' IF YOU SEE HIM WHILE I'M IN TH' STORE HOLLER FOR ME!
TH' WHAT ?
THE POSTMAN! TH' POSTMAN!! WATCH FOR HIM NOW!
OH, ALL RIGHT
A FEW SECONDS LATER
HOW, FRECKLES!! HERE HE IS!
THAT AIN'T TH' POSTMAN!
WHY, SURE IT IS— AIN'T HE ON TH' POST?

Little Joe

PUBLIC SPEAKING!

Jackson Morris

OF PULASKI COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION IN THEELEVENTH DISTRICT

FOR CONGRESS

WILL ADDRESS THE VOTERS OF BELL COUNTY ON THE ISSUES OF THE DAY AT THE COURTHOUSE IN

PINEVILLE

ON

Monday, May 12, at 1 P.M.

Everybody Invited to Be Present---Ladies Especially Welcome

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

LONGSHORE

By Thomas Caldecot Chubb

Oh, I am tired to death of the drab wharf piles!
I should like to sweep with the drift of the ebb to sea,
Past all this rotting of ships moored to weedy piles.
Give me a cruddled waste where the waves move free!

Beaten gold on a thousand spires of flames,
Pretty voices that cry from an irritable heart,
All of man's pent up restlessness, all of man's shame;
I am sick of these, I would have gray spare for my part!

There is not a vehemence here that the sea has not known.
All of this strife is a little thing to the sea's.
What is longshore love to the sea's love for its own?
Its nervous repose to the ocean's passion for ease?

The floe is smudgy with dirt. The ferries squeal.
There are grimy things our small moods can worship before.
I'll have only one god who can bid me to kneel.
I'll worship a manly god out of sight of the shore.

Perhaps this is febrile unrest? Then unrest has spoken,
Though inarticulately, at all pretty things:
Send me a wide gray space by dark land unbroken,
A wild place where wet waves break and a wet wind stings.

◎ ◎ ◎

Mrs. McKay Back From Visit To Boston

Mrs. Lelia F. McKay returned last night from a three weeks' visit to her sister in Boston, Mass. It will be of interest to many of the older residents of this city to learn that on her return to Middlesboro Mrs. McKay stopped over in New York and paid a visit to Mrs. Dewitt and her daughter, Miss Emily, who lived here during the early days. She reports the Dewitts enjoying good health and still interested in affairs in Middlesboro.

◎ ◎ ◎

Juniors Will Give Seniors Banquet

The Junior Class of Middlesboro High School wil entertain the Seniors and the faculty at a banquet, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the High School building. The Juniors are planning an elaborate affair and it will be the main social event of the season at the High School. About seventy guests will be present.

◎ ◎ ◎

Mission Study Society Met Yesterday

The Mission Study Society of the M. E. Church, South, met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The lesson for the day was on "The Woman of To-morrow." Mrs. C. F. Bristow, president of the society, was in the chair and she gave the Bible lesson. Mrs. J. H. McGiboney gave the bulletin. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Joe Biggerstaff Mrs. E. A. Hubbard gave an article on "The Girl of Today Meeting New Forces." Mrs. R. J. Bailey read a leaflet on "Mobilizing Girlhood Forces in Working Centers" and Mrs. Joe Biggerstaff read a leaflet on "Mobilizing Girlhood Forces in State Schools." The Society was dismissed by the Mizpah.

◎ ◎ ◎

Lovely Reception For Mrs. Wainwright Foley

The Pineville Sun has the following account of a reception of particular interest here:

"One of the loveliest social affairs of this spring was the reception given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. G. Foley and Miss Mary Foley in honor of Mrs. Wainwright Foley, formerly Miss Miriam Williams, of Middlesboro. Mrs. Foley's charming home was beautifully decorated with tulips, iris and bridal wreath Each guest was given a spray of lilies of the valley by Miss Mary Bruce Pitman Mrs. Foley and Miss Foley were assisted in the receiving line by the mother of the bride, Mrs. W. S. Williams, and Mrs. J. S. Victor also of Middlesboro. The out-of-town guests were Misses Martha Mitchell, Martha Morrow, Maybelle Nelson, Jessie Buchanan, Margaret Cooper, Mildred Kerr, Bess Marion, Henrietta Gordon, all of Middlesboro and Mrs. Edna Foley of Williamsburg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC
—of the—
MIDDLESBORO VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, May 11, 1924.
Childrens Day Services on the Mountain at Boones Monument
9:30 a. m.

Congregation will meet at the church at 9:00 o'clock and march to the Monument where we will spend the day. Good speaking and singing. Bring lunch and spend the day. In event of rain we will spend the day at the church and hold an indoor picnic.

B. B. Burchett, Supt
Rev. Wint Bolton, Asst. Supt.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. O. Allen of Franklin, Tenn., will arrive today for a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. John Chesney.

Karl N. Smith and W. P. Hudnall were in town yesterday.

Mahan Siler of Jellico was in town yesterday. Mr. Siler contemplates locating in Middlesboro as a representative of the Wilson-Jones Company, mercantile brokers of Knoxville.

Si Sehorn, Knoxville engineer, is here this week.

Read the grocery advertising on the Housekeeper's Page today.

E. L. Shipe of Knoxville was a visitor here yesterday.

W. H. Jones of Stone was in Middlesboro on business Thursday.

Sherman Cottrell, of Arthur, formerly of Middlesboro, was in town yesterday.

P. W. Marcum of Appalachia was in town on business Thursday.

C. P. Lawson of Corbin was a Middlesboro visitor yesterday.

Of interest to every woman—page 3 of the News today.

G. W. Middleton and Lucy Middleton of Evarts were visitors in Middlesboro yesterday.

W. H. Gibson was in Pineville on business today.

G. E. Wilson has sold his house on North Twenty-fifth street to Tip Bull, the deal being consummated through the agency of Ed Patterson.

For better job work see Roberts at the News office.

Robert T. Styles has made application to enter the Citizens' Military Training camp this summer.

Mrs. G. F. Schenck has been called to Louisville on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Wetherby. She will remain there until after the graduation of her nephew from the School of Medicine of the University of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Keeney of Bryson, Tenn., were here yesterday.

Joe Campbell has returned from Louisville where he has been the past years attending the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Joe Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell of this city, is preparing for the ministry.

Miss Mossie Essary of Harrogate is here today.

Sunday dinner? Well read the Housepeeker's page today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Malcolm of Harrogate were here last night to attend the Choral Club program at the Manring Theater.

Dr. E. M. Harrison of Fork Ridge was in town today.

CHORAL CLUB HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Elvellent Voices and Remarkable Direction Shown in Recital Last Night

A capacity house at the Manring Theater last night heard the beautiful program given by the Choral Club. Nothing but enthusiastic praise has been given the program, every number of which was splendid, reflecting the genius of the director, Prof. Rupert Carr of Knoxville, as well as the good quality of the local voices.

The choruses were the particular attractions of the program, revealing as they did such fine points of harmony, accent and tone as is gained only by diligent practice under careful direction. The selections from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" were especially beautiful ones and the voices chosen for the different parts took them especially well. Special numbers were a vocal solo by Miss Winnie Pippin and a violin solo by Prof. John F. Surman, both of which were greatly enjoyed.

T. R. Hill introduced the musicians, bringing out in his short talk the value of community development, especially in artistic lines as revealed in this program. The large attendance showed the interest of the public in this same matter.

Those who took part in the recital were: Mrs. J. R. Avent, Mrs. U. G. Brummett, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. D G. Hinks, Mrs. Cecil Owsley, Mrs. D. W. Senters, Miss Elizabeth Collier, Miss Alice Gloster, Miss Julia Heil, Miss Juanita Hoskins, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Winnie Pippin, Miss Mary Skeen, Miss Virginia Warren, Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. E. A. Rhorer, Miss Lelia Buchanan, Miss Nora Newman, F. S. Lee, J. A. Smith, J. F. Surmann, Will Hoe, John McKinnon, C. G. Smyth and J. S. Wright.

LITTLE GIRL DIES EFFECT OF BURNS

Gasoline in Auto Tank Becomes Ignited, Catches Child's Clothing

Hazel Parrott, five years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrott of Logmont, died at 1 o'clock this morning from burns accidentally received at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Parrott was filling the tank of their automobile when the fluid became ignited by a blaze from the generator. She quickly threw the can containing the gasoline aside and its contents saturated the clothing of the little girl. The flames followed the gasoline and caused serious injuries to the child.

She was brought to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital after the accident. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon. Interment will be at the Yellow Creek cemetery.

JR. O. U. A. M.

All members of Middlesboro Council, No. 78, are urgently requested to be on hand, May 10th 7:30 p. m. Degree work postponed until May 17th. Important business will be transacted which demands the presence of all members.

S. B. Mann, R. S.
5-9

NOTICE

I am going away for four or six weeks to take some special work in medicine and will close my medical office when I return and take care of my patients.

DR. J. P. EDMONDS.
5-17.

Summer Frocks That Are Inviting

I have just returned from the market where I personally selected hundreds of Dresses, in Georgette Crepe, Evening and Graduation Dresses, Normandy Voiles, Imported Linens, French Ratines, Tub Silks, in all the wanted shades and patterns running in price from

$4.95 to $28.75

Millinery--Silk Scarfs--Sweaters

MORELAND'S

HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE

Are You Throwing Dollars Out?

Manufactured feeds represent money. Many yield no returns. Money thrown out. What returns do you get from feeding?

We distribute the only "Money Back Guarantee" feed in Middlesboro. Call us and you will line up on that sound basis.

The Corno Line of Feeds

For Chickens—Cows—Horses—Hogs

Lovett Fruit & Produce Company

Phone 192 Russ Hill, Manager.

Used Car Bargains

1922 Model Buick Roadster	$425.00
1922 Model Dodge Touring	$400.00
1920 Model Studebaker Touring, new paint	$400.00
1921 Model Studebaker Special Six Touring new tires	$500.00
1920 Model Buick Touring	$200.00
1922 Model Ford Coupe	$295.00
1921 Model Ford Touring	$165.00
1920 Model Ford Touring	$140.00

Many others to select from. It will pay you to investigate before buying.

Mammoth Garage

Cumb. Tel. 23 Tri-State 186

Pine Street PINEVILLE, KY.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Excellent space for show and carnival grounds; water, and light on lot. Rev. H. Pickett, Union Hotel, 10th street, city. 5-10*

FOR RENT:—Light housekeeping rooms, apply new phone 205. tf

FOR RENT—Pasture for mine mules and horses, orchard grass, blue grass and clover. Dock Sharp, Speedwell, Tenn. Phone 20-a Speedwell. 5-14 pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 4 A folding Kodak with leather carrying case. Camera has never been used. Will sell cheap for half price. Enquire Daily News. 5-9tf

FOR SALE—Ford Rdst. $100. Ford Touring $125. Dort Touring $100. Chevorlet Coupe $550. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. 5-8tf

FOR SALE:—Two modern new five-room bungalows, with bath and lights. Located on Ilchester avenue. Easy terms. Gibson Bros. Both phones 240. tf

FOR SALE or Trade.—Concrete block house, 5 rooms and bath, 25th and Manchester. Call old phone 4927.

FOR SALE.—Five room house, 75x75 lot, 6th street. J. W. Grubb, 522 6th street. 5-12 pd.

FOR SALE—Good healthy pigeons. 25c each while they last. 605 Ilchester ave. 5-6 tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST April 11, Fox hound ten months old, white body, light yellow head with white blaze in face, inch of tail off, blue specks on body. $10.00 reward for return to Bill Barton, Meldrum, Ky., or notify News office. 5-9tf

LOST: Conklin silver pencil at Citizens' Bank. Return to Daily News. 5-12

LOST, lower part of gold fountain pen, probably between post office and school building, Friday morning. Return to Miss Marx for reward. tf

LOST.—Exter avenue Tuesday afternoon, leather coin purse. Contains Yale key and change. Return to Daily News office. Reward. 5-9 pd

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Horses and mules to pasture $2.50 month. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn. 5-12

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The Grand Prize

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

During Spring House Cleaning

Just telephone us today and we will deliver to your home, absolutely free for three days, our latest model Eureka. We make this generous offer just before Housecleaning to prove to every woman just how much drudgery she can avoid.

Phone No. 16 for Free Trial

—and a brand new Eureka will be delivered to your door without one penny's expense. Treat it as if you owned it. Use it on your rugs and upholstery for three days free, and if you wish to keep it you can pay only

$4.75 Down Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

This free offer expires on Saturday, May 17. So phone, write or call our store at once and you can have this free trial at once.

Middlesboro Hardware Company

Both Phones 16